#### NUMBER 186.

# SIXTEEN KILLED IN A RAILROAD WRECK.

Occurred Near Peru, Ind. - All Italians-Fifty Injured, Among Them Joseph Cruz of Castle Gate.

peru, Ind., June 26.-Sixteen persons | up wonderfully and possibly may rewere killed and about fifty were seriously injured in a wreck of train No. 3, the westbound Wabash limited, nine miles west of this city, at 12:30 a. m. The dead are all Italian emigratits en route to Colorado. Many of the injured undoubtedly will die. THE DEAD.

Sixteen Italian emigrants, names unknown, interpreter missing. THE INJURED.

Mrs. William Cotter, wife of Gen. Supt. Cotter, of the Iron Mountain railway, badly bruised. Three children, names unknown, se-

David Agnew, Green Oak, Ind., right arm injured.
John O'Mara, Denver, right leg Unknown Italian, New York, right leg and right side mangled.
Nicola Polasa, head and shoulder

John Ickes, New York, head and body Anna Juber, St. Louis, head badly Joseph Pozza, Trinidad, Colo., head and left foot injured. Herbert Menger, Hillsdale, Mich.,

face cut. Joseph Cruz, Italian, head, body and left leg bruised.
Mrs. Joseph Cruz, head and body
bruised, will die.
George S. Milner, Alton, Ills., left leg

broken.

John F. Williamson, Bowling Green,
Ohio, news agent, both arms, both legs
and right shoulder blade broken.

E. B. Claugh, Tiledo, Ohio, head badly crushed, right shoulder blade broken.

J. B. Wood, Logansport, Ind., back A. Thompson, Little Rock, Ark.,

head and body bruised.

W. A. Brode, Angola, Ind., face cut.
Clark Taylor, Logansport, Ind., head
and body bruised. Rev. Father Welch, Logansport, Ind.,

right foot crushed.

John Wilkins, Lafayette, Ind., right arm and shoulder broken.

Walter Laid, Wabash, Ind., right leg Charles Flannigan, flagman, body ohn Adams, fireman, head and shoul-

's lacerated. Butler, head bruised. B. Lucks, Logansport, Ind., traeling salesman, slightly bruised. Twenty others whose names have not been obtained, severely cut and

### THE FATED TRAIN.

Two sections of train No. 3-one coming from Detroit and the other from Toledo-were consolidated in this city into a train of eleven cars, making up the fiyer for its journey to St. Louis. It consisted of a combination baggage and express, combination baggage and smoker, day coach, emigrant coach, three chair cars, three sleepers and the private car of Gen. Supt. Wm. Coten of the Iron Mountain railway. Having left this city one hour late

the train was speeding westward at high rate when the engine plunged through a trestle which had been unermined by the recent heavy rains. The embankment on both sides of the little stream dropped at a sharp de-gree a distance of 40 feet. Owing to the momentum of the train the engine to leap nearly across byss, plunged into the soft earth on he opposite side and fell back to the oction. Engineer Butler and Fireman dams were thrown from the cab, but of seriously hurt. The express car nd the first chair car were telescoped emigrant car followed by tw hair cars went down on the left side the track, and the first sleeper windows and trucks were broken none of the occupants was injured The remaining cars also left their trucks, but were not badly damaged. WHERE DEATHS OCCURRED.

It was in the emigrant and day ches that most of the deaths and

injuries occurred. Heavy follage lined the banks on both sides of the culvert, the approach to which was over a "reserve curve." There was absolutely no means ch the engine crew could see the an out upon the trestle before the acture gave way. The night was in-sely dark. Trainmen caught up ir lanterns and rushed to the neighing farm houses for assistance. The ring torches, hastened to the scene d all efforts were bent to giving first aid to the injured. Telephone mes-sages were dispatched to this city, and physician here was hurriedly taken to the scene on a special train which carried them to the scene. The jured were brought to the general ospital in this city where everything done to amelioriate their ufferings, Many operations were necssary, the most notable of which was he one performed on John Williamson. the news agent, a lad of 14 pears. Both of the boy's arms, both his legs and the right shoulder blade were broken.

present Dr. J. M. Tanner, the general superintendent of Church schools; Apostle Rudger Clawson, Anthon H. Lund, John Nicholson, George H. Brimhalt, who is also acting president of the Brigham Young Academy at Provo: Hon. James Sharp, who is like-Provo; Hon, James Sharp, who is like-wise president of the Utah University board of regents; George Reynolds, and Brigham Young. The Utah University was represented by Profs. Stewart and Lyman, while Prof. Kerr, president of the Agricultural College, represented that institution, and Presidents Paul of the L. D. S. University in Sait Lake City, and Linford of the B. Y. College at Logan, and Bishous Preston, Winder at Logan, and Bishops Preston, Winder

its views on the question of eliminating certain higher branches of learn-

ing, from the Church schools with a

view to affording a stronger support for

the State University. There were

President Snow, who is very enthustagtic on the question of education asked President Kerr of the Agricul-tural College, while that gentleman was speaking as to whether or not, in For a time after the rescuers reached the scene of the wreck little could be his opinion, it would be best to con-tribute a large sum of money—say 1200,000 annually to the State Univer-sity, and make of that a great and grand inalitution, or to distribute the Hundreds of tons of twisted iron and broken timbers rested upon the car where the unfortunate emigrants were crushed. But by means of wrecking derricks the mass was gradually opened and by daylight nearly all the dead had been removed to this city. ame amount of money among a dozen r more Church academies. President ferr's unbesitating reply was that it would be much better to confer it upon

State institution. James Sharp Seymour B. Young, Profs. Stewar St. Louis, Mo., June 26.—The official report of Division Supt. Gould to President Ramsay of the Wabash system, states that thirteen Italian emigrants were killed, three are supposed to be fatally injured, eleven seriously and thirty-one slightly bruised and scratched, Fifty-one of the total number of injured and killed are passengers and seven are employes of the Wabash railroad. One woman, a passenger, is missing. nd Lyman of the University, and Prof Icench of the Weber Stake Academy took a similar view, while Profs, Brimhall of Provo and Linford of Logan spoke in favor of retaining the collegiate work now being done in the Church schools.

Prof. Stewart's contention was that t would be for the best good of all th people in the state to concentrate their

was brought about there would no longer be any necessity for sending stu-dents abroad to obtain an advanced ed-ucation. Prof. Lyman's views were

Dr. Tanner, superintendent of Church schools, combatted the position taken

tween collegiate and high school work

was more theoretical than practical in

Another argument advanced by Dr

Canner against the proposed change

was that many parents were adverse to sending their children to Salt Lake

ity on account of the influences will

This

which they came in contact. This did not involve the question of morality alone but included econ-

well, as it ent to all who

conversant with the subject that the

expense of students attending college

are in Salt Lake City. That very thing had militated against an increase in the

number of students attending the Lat-

ter-day Saints' College in this city.

Just prior to the time of adjournment Prof. Linford offered a suggestion

that seemed to meet with the approva-

of a number who had opposed what was termed the State University side of the

uestion. Prof. Linford said that the

imposition of a high entrance fee for advanced work in the Church schools-

nuch higher than the fees charged by

the State University, would doubtless

result in many more students entering

Brigham Young academy, who stated

that it was in any event, now too late

teachers had been employed and con-

L. D. S. UNIVERSITY.

The following statement was of-

ficially declared by the trustees of the Latter-day Saints' University on June

4, 1901, at a meeting called to con-

sider this question:
"The trustees of the Latter-day

Saints' University are not averse to the proposal that we should work in har-

nony with the State University, with-

out unnecessary duplication of the work being done therein; but we do not

believe it to be necessary or prudent to enter into any compact with the authorities of the State University.

whereby the Church schools shall agre

to do only high school work. The Later-day Saints' University is bound by

its articles of incorporation to do such

igher work as its resources will jus-

that hitherto offered is at present con-templated by the board, this is simply

because the present income of the in-

titution is inadequate for that purpose

at any time, if endowments shall be given to this University. "We think that the Latter-day Saints' University should at present

continue to give the work in the lanruages, philosophy, history, sociology

fine arts, and law, formerly

signed to the L. D. S. college and lead-

ing to the degree of bachelor of philo ophy, and in the future should give

branches as its resources will justify.

BATH ROUSE PRISONERS.

An Incident on the Way to the County

Jail.

As Deputy Sheriff Arnup was taking

George Cross and William Timson back

to jail yesterday afternoon after their

preliminary hearing before Justic

Lochrie on a charge of breaking into

bath rooms at Saltair, he arrested

Charles Kempton as an accomplice

Kempton is the man who informed on the youthful housebreakers.

-a condition which may be rem

and while no work higher than

tracts made for this year,

the latter on the point of economy.

n the country cities are less than they

long the same line.

his country.

patent

were not wisely directed—there was altogether too much waste. There was, he said, room for no more than one university in Utah. According to statistics on education other states had an obtained, that of Fannie Mulvie, ad-dress unknown. Mrs. Joseph Grose, whose husband was badly injured and whose residence is not known, is missverage of four hundred students wh were doing advanced work, to each university, while in Utah there were LIST OF INJURED. but two hundred and fifty students who were doing advanced work in the Uni-versity of Utah, and Agricultura col-lege, the Brigham Young academy. Brigham Young college and Latter-day A corrected list of injured as far as learned in the Wabash wreck, received at headquarters is as follows: H. A. Seabright, Logansport, Ind., bruised. E. B. Clough, baggage and express manager, Toledo, Ohio, right shoulder Saints' university, a condition that was well nigh appalling. These two hunfred and fifty students, and many more instead of being divided among the var-ous institutions named, should all be in Julia DePape, St. Louis, slightly Mrs. Thomas Jones and Earl, her son, Cedar Springs, Ont., both slightly bruisone. Under a proper unification they could be in one. When that condition

Mr. and Mrs. James Ray, en route to Dallas, Tex., bruised. R. S. Bradshaw, Fort Wayne, Ind., slightly bruised. A. D. Thompson, Peoria, Ills., scratch-

Walter Laidshaw, Wabash, Ind., left

THE OFFICIAL REPORT.

The name of one of the dead has been

Charles Flannigan, brakeman, Toledo, slightly bruised.
Charles C. Voorhees, New York, slightly bruised.
John Wilkins, Lafayette, Ind., arm and shoulder bruised. Nichola Polaski, shoulder hurt, ad-

dress unknown.

John J. Ickes and son, John F. Ickes, Cal., slightly hurt. Annie Gruber, 9 years old and Lena, years old, of St. Louis, bruised and G. A. Thompson, Pullman porter, Lit-

le Rock, Ark., left side bruised. John Muhlvic, Italian, en route from New York to Crested Butte, Colo., right William Brode, Angola, Ind., slight-

Joe Grose, badly injured in back and head, and his wife missing, address unknown. Martin Blye, Logansport, Ind., lips

badly cut and teeth knocked out Clark Taylor, Logansport, Ind., hurt Otto Luvenville, Hoboken, N. J., badly injured about head and back. Charlie Park, coal miner, residence

not known, head hurt.
Annie Park, wife of foregoing, right side and arm injured; 3 years old son Irene Park, two months old, face

David Agnew, en route to Reno, Ills. from Greenup, Scotland, right leg bad-ly bruised and broken. John O. Marro, Italian, en route to Denver from New York, leg badly man-

Jose Pozza, Italian, en route to Trin idad. Colo., left foot and head hurt. Joseph Cruz, Castle Gate, Utah, leg injured, not serious. George S. Milner, Alton, Ills., left les

F. E. Brownell, baggage man, Toledo Ohio, head, legs and shoulder injured. Italian man and wife, who cannot speak English woman slightly hurt. man probably die.

J. B. Wood, engineer, Logansports C. P. Horn, Logansport, Ind., left arm and ribs bruised. John Derwinnis, Pittston, Pa., miner

en route to Westville, Ills., injured, J. Kalkins, Toledo, Ohio, left leg Engineer Butler and Fireman John Adams both of Peru, Ind., seriously

hurt, but will recover. The accident was caused by a washout at a culvert (not a trestle). Supt. Gould in describing the accident to the

"I learn from a person living near Cass that two black clouds gathered and came in contact about over the place where No. 2 was wrecked. The culvert which was washed out was a stone box three feet square under

feet above the opening of the culvert and about 200 feet wide, causing the earth above to slide. "We have never observed high water at this point before. Mr. Danes thinks he will have a bridge over the opening in six hours after the road bed is clear

25-foot hill. The water was about five

engine and five cars went down the bank, but one sleeper and the private car of Gen. Supt. Cotter, of the Iron Mountain road, remained on the Under the surgeon's knife the lad bore | track and nobody in them was injured."

### POLICEMEN AND together for the purpose of ascertaining STRIKERS CLASH.

Rioters Set Out to Drive Workmen From the Streets.

FLED WHEN SHOOTING BEGAN

Eleven of the Police and Twenty of the Others More or Less Seriously injured.

Rochester, N. Y. June 26 .- One thousand striking late ors had a brisk encounter with the police in which eleven policemen and twenty rioters were injured. The risters set out, as several times before, to drive off the laborers working on street improve-ments. At Mill and Compercial streets they encountered fifty laborers employed by the Rochester Gas and Electrie company in digging a trench, and drove them from the trench. The workers sought refuge in the power house of the company and the police undertook to disperse the mob.

The police reserves were drawn up in a platoon of fifty across the street and, under orders, acvanced with drawn clubs upon the meb. Immediately, the control of the contro ately the air was filled with bricks, stones and wood and shovels and picks n the hands of the strikers were used

Amid the melee a shot rang out and Sergeant Stein, commanding the pla-toon, ordered the police to fire over the heads of the strikers. This had the desired effect. The strikers scattered and the police chased them through the streets to the city hall park, where they were held awaiting action by the mayor. Police reinforcaments were hurried to the scene of the riot, but their services were not required.

The injuries sustained by several of the policemen are of a socious nature. The nurts of the rioters were mostly scalp wounds inflicted by the officers'

Newcastle Races.

London, June 26.-Reminiacence won the Northumberland plate of 1,000 sovereigns, a handicap for three-year-olds and upwards, at Newtastle today, Sheerness, (J. Reiff), was second, and Rambling Katle was third. Twelve

#### Yale-Harvard Crews Ready.

schools, combatted the position taken by Prof. Stewart. He said it was worth half a teacher's life to do collegiate work. To bring about the change sought would deprive them of that golden opportunity. It would drive the men of strength and character into other schools and professions. He wanted to see the University of Utah progress, but not at the sacrifice of the Church schools, which were the outgrowth of the wants and necessities of the people. The classification between collegiate and high school work Gales Ferry, Conn., June 26 .- Yate's parsmen who will figure in tomorrow's races were in the best of spirits today. The coaches declare all the men physically fit, the staleness which followed the strengous effort of the four-mile ace against time last passed away. All the varsity men look well and their action in the big boat as steadily improved duries the week. The practice of the striling was mainly a limbering process, consisting of a few racing starts only for each o the crews. The freshmen pulled their usual strong stroke with Miller at the now, where he will undoubtedly row in the race.

Harvard Quarters, Red Top, Conn., June 26.-Racing starts were again in order for Harvard's practice this forenoon, and the quickness with which the varsity boat got under way showed the great improvement from the last few days of practice. The time for holding the freshmen substitute four-oared race this afternoon will be decided at a conference of the ceaches.

Naval Officers' Commissions Signed. Washington, June 26 .- The President oday signed the following commissions

Harry McL. Huse, lieutenant com-Eugene L. Russell lieutenant Ralph A. Earl, lieutenant, junior grade, loger T. Atkinson and Alfred Balch, assistant surgeons with rank of leutenant, junior grade; Wm. H. was willing to see that proposition tried, as was also Prof. Brimhall of the ucher, passed assistant surgeon, rank f lieutenant, junior grade, and Wm. D. Greetham, gunner.

Two Hundred Machinists Strike. Pittston, Pa., June 16 .- Two hundred achinists are on strike at the Coxton ards of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Pickets from the strikers'

ranks patrol the shops. Tin Workers' Wages Advanced. Cleveland, O., June 26 .- The confer-

ence of the American Tin Plate com-pany's officials with the representatives of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, which has been in session here for several days past has resulted in the signing of a new scale to go in effect July 1. The workmen asked for an advance of 1 per cent. Under the new scale they will receive an advance of 2 per cent Nearly 30,000 men, li is said, will be penefited. While the new scale applie directly to only the amployes of American Tin Plate company, better known as the Tin Plate trust, it is said the independent manufacturers will unloubtedly be governed by the actic taken at the Cleveland conference.

# Germans Arrest Boers.

Kenhardt, Cape Colony, June 26.-The German authorities of Damaraland have arrested a number of male Boers who emigrated thither after the re ent fight at Naroegas. Thirty-eight been placed in camp at Schmeidt Drift

More Railway Shopmen Strike. Reading, Pa., June 26.-Thirty addi-

ional Reading railway shopmen struck today while six endeavored to return to work, but were refused employment. During the day at the various meetings f the unions represented in the comremain away from company prop rty and observe temperate habits. is said that the company, in anticipa-tion of trouble with the trainmen, has placed extra men on many of the

#### MR. KRUGER IN ROTTERDAM He is Welcomed by the Burgomaster and Various Deputations.

Rotterdam, June 26 .- Mr. Kruger, president of the late South African republic, was welcomed at the railroad station on his arrival here today by the burgomaster, deputations from numerous societies and many ladles. Two bands of music, on a platform, played the Transvaal anthem and hundreds of lutions allege that Mr. Wu "covertly workmen's societies were drawn up up along the streets leading from the of former Transvaal officers. An of-

ficial reception followed. Great enthusiasm was manifested everywhere.

In a speech of welcome at the town hall, the burgomaster spoke of the similarity between the Transvaal and Dutch struggles for liberty, and said Rotterdam wished, through Mr. Kruger, to pay homage to the little Boer nation which had shown such faith and confidence in its own strength. Mr. Kruger, in a brief reply, deplored the fact that his country was cut off from supplies and ammunition, whereas the Dutch had their own supplies dur ing their struggles. He was fully con vinced the Lord would deliver his country in His own good time.

dince

A luncheon followed the delivery of the speeches.

#### A Proprietary Stamps Decision.

Washington, June 26 .- The Commisswashington, June 28.—The Commiss-sioner of Internal Revenue Yerkes has decided that the value of proprietary stamps properly affixed and cancelled on proprietary articles not removed from factory for sale or use before July 1, 1961, may be refunded on proper ap-plication to the collector from whom the stamps were purchased. the stamps were purchased.

#### GEN. SHAFTER'S SUCCESSOR. Gen. S. B. M. Young Arrives in San

Francisco to Take Command. San Francisco, June 26.—Maj.-Gen. Samuel B. M. Young, who is to succeed Maj.-Gen. Shafter in the command of the department of California. has arrived in this city from the East, accompanied by his two daughters. He will assume command July i, and will then take up his residence at Black-point, occupying the residence where Gen. Chafter has so long been living. Gen. Young says there will be no change in the personnel of the depart-ment staff with the exception of the ment start with the exception of the aides who form the personal staff of the general. Gen. Young will have for his aides Capt. H. P. Howard, Thirteenth cavalry; Capt. W. R. Smedberg, late of the Fourth cavalry and Lieut. Jas. F. McKinley of the Sixth cavalry.

#### NOVA SCOTIA COAL.

heut. McKinley is a nephew of the

In the Near Future Russian and German Navies May Use it.

New York, June 26.-Nova Scotla the Russian and German navies with coal, tays a Halifax dispatch to the Tribune, M. De Struve, the Russian consul-general, who, with A. Boff, the Germany consul-general in Canada, is making a tour of inspection of the coal and non industries of Cape Breton, said in an interview at Sydney: "I am told that there is an unlimited

coal supply in Cape Breton. Hitherto Russia has been securing most of the coal for her navy from England. If coal is cheaper in Canada I shall certainly recommend to my government the advisability of purchasing considerable for our payy from Cape Breton. rable for our navy from Cape Breton "Russ a is, of course, also greatly in-terested in the Iron and steel industry

We want rails for our Siberian rail-way and we want other products of iron, and I shall make a report to my government on the steel industry as it two weeks ago and was very much pleased with the outlook there. "Siberia is rapidly increasing in pop-ulation and will soon ge a great country

and I hope to unite more closely the relations between Canada and that ountry. It is solely an agricultural ountry and will neel all sorts of maa large portion of the same." Charles Lilly White Released.

London, June 26 .- Charles Lilly White, the naturalized American citizen, who was arrested in Wellington, New Zealand, last November on a charge of being Arthur Blatch, who committed ; nurder at Colchester, in 1893, and in whose case a nolle prosequi was en-tered, was released from custody today. After his discharge Mr. White was permitted to make a speech in the crowded court. He pointedly referred to his rights as an American citizen and intimated that he did not intend to allow the matter to drop.

# A FILIPINO TRAITOR.

Induced American Soldier to Enter His Home, Where He Was Murdered

Washington, June 26,-The records of several court-martials of Filipinos have been received at the war departmen from Manila. A native sergeant of police, Pablo Tabares, ordered two of his policemen to induce Private George O. Hill, company H. Eighteenth infantry, to enter the sergeant's house in the pueblo of Cabatuan. Once in Tabares treated the American with lavish hospitality and pressed glasses of vino on him until the soldier was badly intoxicated. The sergeant ther ordered the two policemen to take the unfortunate man outside the pueble and kill him. The wily Tabares prompt ly sent his two accomplices off to the insurgent ranks to get them out American jurisdiction together with the dead man's uniform and accoutrements, while he remained discreetly He was found guilty of murder and also of arson, having caused about a hundred dwellings in Cabatuan to be burned. He was sentenced to be

#### STRUGGLE IN THE PHILIPPINES. Agoncillo Says That it is Far From Being Over.

Paris. June 26 .- A correspondent of La Presse of this city who interviewed Agoncillo, Aguinaldo's European agent, at Marseilles previous to his departure for Hongkong, quotes the Filipino as saying that the struggle in the Philip pines is far from being over. He admitted that the capture of Aguinalde diminished the chances of success, but asserted that the Americans, the British in the Transvaal, will find they are purchasing their conquest too

#### FOUND DEAD IN THE ROAD. Probably it Was a Case of Murder Followed by Suicide.

Quincy, Ill., June 26 .- The bodies of Frank C. Forrest and Louise Strothoff were found in the road five miles from here early today. Each had been shot. Forrest, who was well known in Quincy, had quarrelled with Miss Strothoff and later had received a note asking him to drive out to her home and see her. He went last evening ac-companied by John Dittmar. During the evening Forrest and the girl took a walk, and that was the last seen o half a mile from the house. A revolver lay near them. Whether he or she did the shooting will probably never be

# Charges Against Mr. Wu.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 26.—At a meeting of the Chinese American soclety held here resolutions were unani-mously adopted protesting the selection of Wu Ting Fang. Chinese minister, as aided the Boxers in their massacre of the Christians in China" and "has been misleading the public by his state-

# SALT LAKE MAN ACQUITTED TODAY.

Harold M. Pitt, Manager for Evans & Company, Philippine Merchants, Not Guilty of Wrong Doing.

manager of Evans & Co., government centractors, who has been on train on charges of improperly purchasing government stores, was acquitted today. Four other purchasers of commissary stores were found guilty and fined \$1,000 each.

The news of the acquittal of Harold M. Pitt will be received with gratification by his friends in this city. When the cable several months ago brought the information that he had been ar-rested on the charge set forth in the above Associated Press dispatch, it created a veritable sensation here. It fraud was being exposed in connection with the commissary department of the United States army in the Philippine Islands, and when a number of well known officers were caught in the drag net that had been set for them. At first it looked very gloomy for the Sait Lake man, but it now seems that his rela- | Davis commuted the imprisonment.

Manila, June 26.-Harold M. Pitt, | tives and more intimate friends at home were right in their contention that time would prove him guiltiess of the charges that were laid at his door. For several years prior to his enlist-ment in the army Mr. Pitt represented one of the big commercial agencies of the country in this city, and in that capacity became very well known. A DIFFERENT STORY.

LATER .- At 4 o'clock this afternoon the 'Newr' received the following additional Associated Press telegram which shows an entirely different state of affairs from that portrayed in the

Pitt was acquitted by a military court composed of volunteer officers. Provost Marchal Davis considers Pitt was conricted on his own admissions, and has rdered a reconsideration of the ver-Boldt, a Spanlard named Biva, and a Chinaman, Wung Ting, Clarke and Boidt, in addition to being fined \$1,000 each, were also sentenced to a year's imprisonment, but Provost Marshal

# STEAMER LUSITANIA IS WRECKED.

Runs on a Reef Near Renews, Twenty Miles North of Cape Race -She Has 500 Passengers Aboard-Some Said to Have Been Lost in Boats.

Steam Navigation company's steamer | deep Lusitania, Capt. McNay, from Liverpool, June 18, for Montreal, having 500 passengers on board, was wrecked last night off Cape Ballard.

The Lusitania was bound round Cape Race for Montreal, with a large cargo, and a ship load of passengers. She against a cliff. The passengers, who are mostly emigrants, were panic ment among the passengers used that some of these were drowned. est advices the Lusitania was holding her own. It was thought likely, however, that she would prove a total drowned by the upsetting of a boat.

The disaster occurred miles from the nearest telegraph station and the details obtainable at this time are mea-

Several steamers are fitting out here to go to the scene of the wreck. expected that the large cargo of the Lusitania will be saved. As this dispatch is being sent an un-

confirmed report has reached here that a boat load of people from the Lusiania was upset and that twenty perons were drowned. Cape Ballard is situated on the coast f New Foundland, about 60 miles south

The Lusitania was built at Liver-pool by Laird Brothers in 1871. She is the passengers, as, where possible, they 79 feet 9 inches long, has 41 feet 3 | were stowed above decks,

St. Johns, N. F., June 26.-The Orient | inches beam and is 27 feet 7 inches PASSENGERS' TERRIBLE EXPERI-

ENCE.

St. Johns, N. F., June 26,-The passengers of the Lusitania had a terrible experience. The first knowledge that they had of the disaster was when, owing to the ship scraping over the rocks, they were hurried from their berths by and a ship load of passengers. She mistook her course in a dense fog and went ashore near Renews, twenty miles north of Cape Race, before daybreak. The ship ran over a reef and hangs the women under foot and fought the crew with knives. Some of the more cool headed of the passengers assisted stricken. They stampeded and fought the crew in the efforts to get out the for the boats, but were overcome by boats. One boat was upset and its octhe officers and crew. The rougher cle- cupants were immersed. It is supposed knives. The crew stood by the ship, other boat, having on board twenty. A heavy sea was running, but at latpersons, is supposed to be adrift in the fog and this may have given rise to the report that twenty persons

> nude, were falled up the cliffs by the coast people.
> This morning the unhappy passengers, after shivering for hours on the fill top, tramped weary miles in their indeavor to reach the houses of shermen, where they are now sheltered. Previous to reaching the cliffs. the passengers passed two hours of

The women

As a furlous rainstorm and heavy sea raged all night, it is feared the Lusitanta will be a total wreck. The last reports received here said the steamer was breaking up, that her fore-holds were full of water, and that her cargo was being salvaged.

There is hope of saving the effects of

# MAJOR YOUNG IN SAN FRANCISCO.

The Transport Buford, on Which He is Returning From the Philippines, is Sighted Two Miles Out in Golden Gate Bay.

San Francisco, June 26th.-The transport Buford has been sighted two miles | ing from the Philippines.

from shore in the Golden Gate Bay. (Special to the "News.") This is the transport on which Major

# NEW BOND ISSUE.

Salt Lake City Railroad Co.'s Securi: ties are Being Printed.

The contract for printing the issue of bonds of the Salt Lake City Railroad company has been let and a local firm is now busliy engaged in getting the same out. The new bonds are of the denomination of \$1,000. They run for four years and bear an interest of six per cent. Although the issue of these bonds will not be passed upon the special meeting of the stockholders on July 6, it is understood that an inforhas been taken and all the stockholders are in favor of the issue of the new \$500,000 bonds.

#### LEE YOUNG ENTERTAINMENT Excellent Program Being Arranged in His Honor at the Theater.

The enetrtainment to be given at he Salt Lake Theater on Monday evening, July 1st in honor of Levi for Germany, is receiving added impetus every day. All of his friends have resolved themselves into a committee to see that the affair will be one f the very notable ones of the kind held in this city. The arrangem entertainment will be as good as the best talent in Salt Lake City can make

#### DROP IN TEMPERATURE. Summer Clothing Was Not Sufficient hast Evening.

Today has been an early spring day the highest point the thermometer reached being 65. The lowest was 55 at 16 o'clock this morning. It is a novel experience in Salt Lake to go through the transition of two or three seasons within the space of a few days, But Mr. Murdoch of the weather bureau bureau says that there is another installment hot weather on the road, which is scheduled to arrive here tomorrow

# WANT WAGES RAISED. Employes of Street Car Company Seek

Richard W. Young of Utah is return-

an Advance in Pay. The employes of the Salt Lake City railroad are circulating a petition among the motormen and conductors asking that their wages per hour be increased from 18 and 19 cents to 20 and 22 cents. In a ten hour day the increase in their wages would then be o cents per dlem. The men are inclined to be reticent regarding the matter and insist that the movement will not take the form of a strike should their petition be turned down. They argue that the company is doing big business and the- ask that they shall share to a small extent in the profits. They say that the petition will take the form of a request and not a de-

# BIG REALTY SALE.

Hon. A. W. McCune Sells 10 x 10 Reds to M. H. Walker for \$17,000.

No better evidence of the advance in Salt Lake realty has come to light in a long time than that brought out in a big transaction closed today between Hon. A. W. McCure and M. H. Walker of the well known firm of Walker Bros., when the former sold to the latter, 19x10 rods of residence property on First and I streets for \$17,000.

Mr. McCune bought this lot an additional 10x10 rods, a little more than two years ago making half of the entire block, for \$18.000. Subsequently his son Vivian built a handsome residence on the corner opposite Senator Joseph L. Rawlins' home. This makes the cost of the west 10x10 rods to Mr. McCune, belonged to the Calder estate and when, it was sold to Mr. McCune for \$18,000 the price was considered a very good

The conveyance will show that the property has been really purchased for Mrs. M. H. Walker. It is said to be the intention of the latter to build afine residence upon it very soon.

# THE CONFERENCE OF EDUCATORS.

A Protracted Meeting, at Which Higher Learning. Unification of Effort, and the Question of Expense, Were Considered.

President Snow yesterday as announced in last evening's "News," adjourned at o'clock, it was generally admitted that while no definite plan had been sitles and colleges were present on inoutlined or understanding arrived at, vitation from President Lorenzo Snow,

tions than has hitherto prevailed.

The educators of the various univer-

When the educators, who met with | necessarily come in that it is believed that it will eventually result in closer sy npathy between the various institu-

that it had been a most profitable ses- | who as President of the Church Board sion-one out of which much good must of Education, had called that body

As the sheriff and his prisoners arrived opposite the post office, Gross shouted excitedly: "That's him, that's Kempton." The officer had no hand-Kempton." The officer had no hand-cuffs along with him, but he nervily commanded Kempton to fall in line. and he, with a friend, accompanied the sheriff to the county jail, and afterwards went with him to Jusetice Lochrie's court, where Kempton was released on bond furnished by his moth-